### SAYS WILLIAMS **GAVE BRANDEIS** RIGGS LETTERS

Officer of Bank Declares This Was Done Early in February.

the time when he was engaged developed to day.

Article No. 27 of the bill filed by the Riggs Hank against Williams and Secretary McAdeo in the District Supreme Court declares that Mr. Williams showed to a person not in the government employ a copy of correspondence between his office and the bank's business.

An officer of the bank told The Tribune Co-espondent that Mr. Williams had shown this correspondence to Louis D. Brandeis was not in the employ of the government, with a view to bring the government of Justice attorneys, as they are find the partment of Justice attorneys, as they a brief pause.

RIGGS BANK CONTROVERSY RECALLS JACKSON'S FIG.

Warked Similarities in the Present Struggle with the government, with a view to bring the government of Justice attorneys, as they are find the partment of Justice attorneys, as th the government, with a view to bring-ing a suit against the bank. To avoid this charge, the banker said, the Con-troller now wished to have it appear not that he was consulting Mr. Bran-ders personally with a view to bringing

he bank as to various transac-on which he could bring a suit; Mr. Brandeis in his examination ie papers had failed to find any-

Properly Shown, Says Williams.

hat one Senator has declared privately

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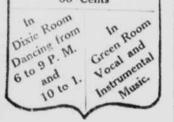
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Administration Expected to Line
Up Against "National City
Bank Crowd."

IPron The Tribune Bureau.1
Washington, April 14.—While nexplanation was offered to-day by either Attorney General Gregory of John Skelton Williams, Controller of the Currency, as to the question of veracity between them in their official statements concerning Louis D. Brandein's connection with the Riggs National Rank case, the importance of the time when he was engaged developed to-day.

Article No. 27 of the bill field by the Riggs Bank and State was regarded at the request of Justice attorneys, as they have against the Riggs The Riggs Bank when he was engaged developed to-day.

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that he will introduce a bill with this object.

It is pointed out that under the Federal Reserve act the office has been almost unnecessary and that it involves, to a certain extent, a conflictin authority between the Reserve Board, having jurisdiction over the national banks, and the Controller.

From a partisen standpoint, it was pointed out to-day that Mr. Williams could not be removed by the mere appointment of his successor, either by President Wilson or by the President who will take his seat March 4, 1917, since he had been appointed for a five-year term, which would not expire until more than two years after the new administration came into power.

It was thought in political circles tonight, however, extremely improbable that the administration would permit.

# RECALLS JACKSON'S FIGHT

Marked Similarities in the Present Struggle with the Administration and That in Which "Old Hickory" Defeated the Bank of the United States.

troller of the Currency, who are apparent to this subterfuge, and the conflict over the date because the Attorney General and the controller. The banker said that the Controller, fore calling in Mr. Brandeis, in February, had failed to find anything in e many statements he had obtained on the bank as to various transaction. The bank as to various transaction of the United States.

Tresident Jackson by this time had full control of Congress against the bank. As a despot, who sought to extend the rule of a moneyed aristocracy over the president Andrew Jackson and the second the confliction of the Currency, who are apparently to be backed by the full force of the bank as to particular to the same additional to the bank. The bank as to various transaction of the Currency, who are apparently to be backed by the full force of the bank. The bank as to particular to the bank as a despot, who sought to extend the bank. The bank as to various transaction of the currency, who are apparently to be backed by the full force of the bank. The bank as a despot, who sought to extend the bank as a desp

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inception in the supering description of the Bank of the Biddle, president of the Bank of the Branch of the Bank of the United States prospect were shown to any one they were shown with perfect propriety."

"Will criminal prosecutions be made against the officers of the bank on the charges of irregularities and unlawful practices which you allege?" the Controller was asked.

"That will be determined in due "That will be determined to mind the bank of ler was asked.
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e." Mr. Williams answered.
Was not the intention in retaining Branders, as you say, back in Febiry, to bring criminal prosecutions ous offence to Secretary McAdoo, and, ainst the bank officers?" he was air-horse team or a dog to bring that a." snapped Mr. Williams, "but it is leading question and I decline to swee it."

May Abolish Controller's Office.

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There is considerable talk about putting a bill through Congress to abolish gas bill through

the administration and the National of the Federal Reserve Board to bring City Bank, the largest and most influ-

The President's message caused great excitement, but the excitement died cown and little more was heard of the matter until 1832. The charter of the Bank of the United States was to ex-

Congress passed a bill to recharter the bank, but President Jackson vetoed it on July 10, 1832. A Presidential veto had been practically unknown down to that time.

Bronx, and Miss Mary A. Murphy Quietly Married.

Ellsworth J. Healy, leader of the

and redeposited in State banks.

Removal of the deposits was followed by a general curtailment of speeches yesterday, but Miss Lillian Russell, who told how complexions might be restored, seemed to get closer city Council of Philadelphia and other bedies passed resolutions asking respectively. RECTORS CARARET. | Broadway bodies passed resolutions asking re- ers. To-day will be Brooklyn day.

The controversy between the Riggs storation of the bank to its former the controversy between the Riggs, storation of the bank of its former did to the case by the Department National Bank of Washington and the National Bank of Washington and the Secretary of the Treasury and Confidence, but these efforts were fruit-toller of the Currency, who are appartable to this subterfuge, and

ond Bank of the United States.

The Bank of the United States was directly chartered by Congress and was all processing the control of the presence deputations of the control which came to beg a reprieve for the

Specie Payment Suspended.

forting to the banker who is tamiliar varia granted it a charter as a state bank, but with the change of the bank from a national to a state charter the When asked about this, Controller liliams said that when he showed the person not employed by a government he had ample right a government he had ample right above. It suppose the bank's officers mean liliams bank's officers mean liliams had been asked about this, Controller the trouble between Andrew Jack from a national to a state charter the government's animosity toward Mr. Biddle did not decrease. It extended rather to all banks of all kinds and degrees, and on May 10 and May 11, 1837, all the banks in the United States suspingers the bank's officers mean liliams.

ser that the battle is really between the administration and the National City Bank, the largest and most influential banking institution in the United States.

The closest analogy so far in evidence between the Jackson-Biddle war and the Riggs-McAdoo-Williams "affair" lies in the removal of government deposits from the Riggs Bank last fall. It was the removal, by order of Andrew Jackson, of the government deposits from the Bank of the United States between the Jackson-Biddle war and the Riggs Bank last fall. It was the removal, by order of Andrew Jackson, of the government deposits from the Bank of the United States began officially in December, 1829, when the President said in his message to Congress, "Both the constitutionality and expediency of the law creating this bank are well questioned by a large portion of our fellow citizens, and it must be admitted by all that it has failed in the great end of establishing a uniform and sound currency."

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# WEDS MURPHY'S KIN

congress passed the bank, but President Jackson vetoed it on July 10, 1832. A Presidential veto had been practically unknown down to that time.

Animosity between friends and enemies of the bank grew fast and President Jackson determined to remove the Federal deposits from the Bank of the United States. Circulars were sent to various state banks in August, 1833, asking if they would receive the government deposits.

Detroit, April 14. Fifteen persons were killed and about twenty injured late to-day in a collision between a streetcar and a train of freight cars by the "Big Chief." The ceremony was performer by Father Bresnahan, of the Bresnahan, of the "Big Chief." The ceremony was performer by Father Bresnahan, of the dead are foreigners, four of them being women.

Few besides the members of both and intimate friends were in-

Didn't Need to Insure Own Life, MURDERED GIRL Mrs. E. H. Harriman Testifies IS IDENTIFIED; BUILDER HELD



I did not feel that I required any life insurance."-Mrs. E. H. Harri widow of railroad magnate, before Justice Scudder in Brooklyn.

Widow of Railway Operator, Recovered from Illness, Takes Stand Against Woman Who, Suing Mutual, Says She Tried to Make Her a Policyholder.

yesterday before Justice Scudder in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in the suit brought by Miss Sarah Lynch the jury, with instructions to file a against the Mutual Life Insurance scaled verdict this morning.

against the Mutual Life Insurance

Company. She showed no symptoms of
the illness which was responsible for
her first refusal to obey the court's
subpena.

Clad in black and quite unembarrassed at the interest with which spectators awaited her appearance on the
stand, Mrs. Harriman answered the
questions put to her with the utmost
brevity. Her recollection as to the
request Miss Lynch whose attorney caused
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Twenty More Injured in Col-

the "Big Chief." The ceremony was the conductor to various state banks in August, 1833, asking if they would receive the government deposits.

Jackson Gives Reasons,
President Jackson read to the Cabinet on September 18, 1833, its reasons for the removal of the deposits, reasons for the removal of the deposits, and the series of the series of the Linited States. He declared the bank had entered politics and had used its was infuned in promulgating certain principles which were not those held by the government; that in slxteen months ended not long before the veto the bank had increased its loans over \$28,000,000 with the intention of bringing a large number of persons under in influence, and that a considerable part of this sum had been appropriated to subsidize the press.

Deposits were by law under control of the Secretary of the Treasury. Louis McLante, of Maryland, was then secretary. He was reluctant to take so startling a step as the removal of the State Department and made William J. Duane, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury. I loune of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury. I'm Duane refused to remove the deposits and President Jackson transferred him to the State Department and made William J. Duane, of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Treasury of the Treas SPARKLING BURGUNDY OF FRANCE

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Aunt Says Man Arrested

Menaced Victim, Who

Is Claudia Hansburg.

Bronx Contractor-Note

Found in His Pocket. The mutilated body of the girl found by boys last Saturday in a rock pile on the Astor estate, at Noble Avenue and 177th Street, The Bronx, was identified

early this morning by Mrs. Christine

early this morning by Mrs. Carrathee
Carr, of 2333 First Avenue, as that of
her niece, Miss Claudia Hansburg, of
Lansingburg, N. Y.
The identification was brought about
through the arrest at a little before
midnight of Rafaello Piciullo, a contractor living at 655 East 189th Street.
In Piciullo's pocket was found a card
with Mrs. Carr's name and address.
Detectives immediately took Mrs. Carr

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to the Bronx detective bureau, where
they showed her a photograph of the
dead girl. She at once identified it and
completed the identification at the
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morgue.

Piciulio was arrested, loudly protesting, at his home and taken to the detective bureau. His capture was the result of untiring work by the detectives in running down the meagre clew furnished by a fountain pen found near the girl's body in the woods.

One of the detectives carrying the pen in his hand approached Piciulio's

one of the detectives carrying the pen in his hand approached Piciullo's eleven-year-old son and asked him if he knew to whom the pen belonged. The boy answered instantly, "Why, my

The contractor steadfastly denied that he knew anything of the murder and declared that the card found in his pocket was given him by a friend.

Along with the card was a note in a scrawling girl's hand, which reads as follows:

Will you please give me \$5, so that I can give it to my mother? I will be on the stoop. Do not let Mrs. Carr see you give the money to me."

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FATHER TRAPPED

BY SON'S WORDS Pen Clew Leads Detective to

r three weeks.
When Mrs. Carr reached the Detectie Bureau she recognized Piciulio im-mediately as her niece's troublesome chain that bit deeply into her to suitor. The woman did not know when She will recover.

In Piciullo's clothes were found several bloodstained cards.

The dead girl's aunt told the police Piciullo had threatened to kill her when she interfered with his attentions to her nicco.

She declared also that the contractor was a persistent suitor of the slain STRANGLES CHILD

was a persistent suitor of the slain girl.

Miss Hansburg, her aunt said, came to this city about nine months ago from Lansingburg, N. Y. She had worked in laundries and factories on the East Side, and from time to time had lived with Mrs. Carr. At other intervals she had taken furnished rooms to be nearer her work. She was twenty-two years old and one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. George Hansburg, of the upstate town.

Piciullo is forty-eight years old, married, and said to be rich. He has a wife and seven children at the 189th Street address.

District Attorney Francis Martin joined Acting Captain Andrew Wines and the detectives in the inquisition of Piciullo. He admitted knowing Miss Hansburg, but said he had not seen her for three weeks.

When Mrs. Carr reached the Detectives and the propositive of the propositive of the proposition of the complete of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the complete of the proposition of the proposition of the children was a till those who had pursued the man turned and found her lying when a highest six years old at us death last night when a highest samatched at the gold locket around in feel unconacious.

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